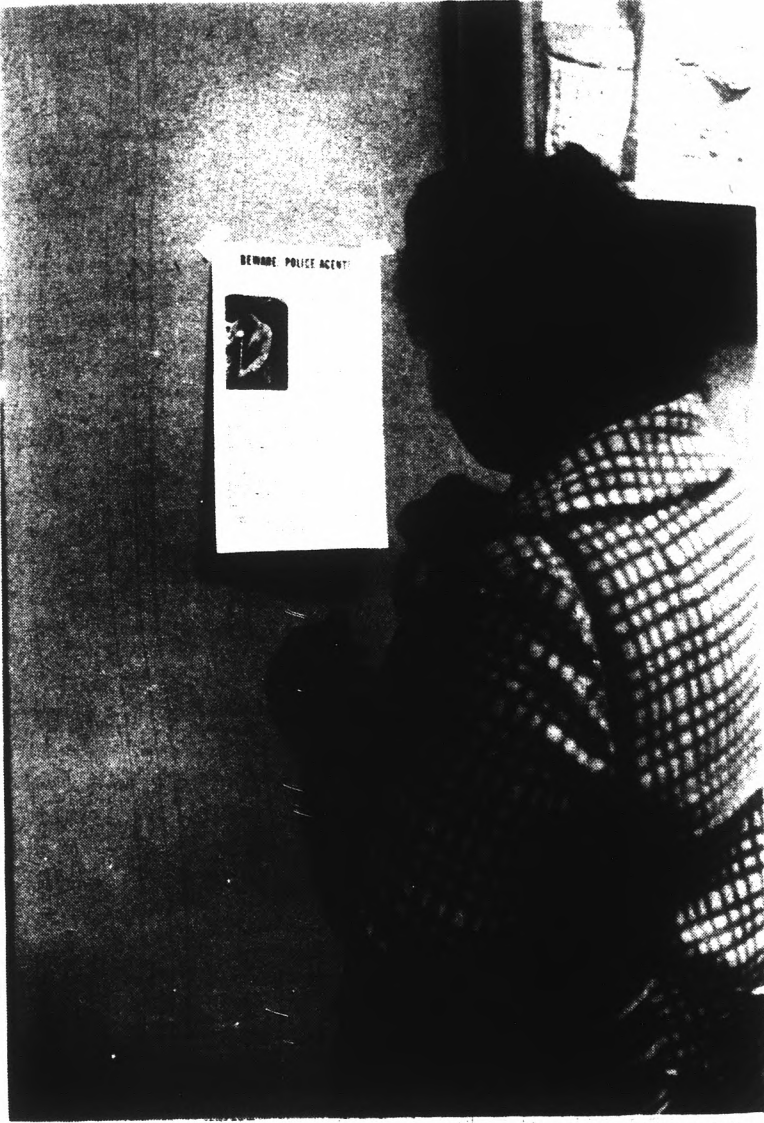


Agent's role in Venceremos

Radical group reveals actions of SF State undercover cop Jason



Venceremos, the group undercover policeman Alexander Jason infiltrated for five months, has caught the eye of many students with this poster describing his activities here.

By Alison Strobel

Spokesmen for Venceremos and Students for a Democratic Society, the groups Alexander Jason infiltrated here, said he didn't do any major damage to the organizations.

It was revealed in court testimony recently by Jason that he was a San Francisco police officer assigned to this campus to investigate radical student groups.

However, Lynn Tsouras, a member of a Venceremos study group, said Jason tried to provoke members. She said he encouraged violence at demonstrations, and tried to get people to talk about illegal matters on the phone.

Venceremos, Spanish for "We shall overcome," is described by its members as a Marxist-Leninist organization that advocates international revolution, dictatorship of the proletariat, and encourages members to own and become adept at operating weapons for self-defense.

Study groups

Venceremos sponsors study groups, open to everyone, on campus and in the community.

Jason never became a member of Venceremos. In May

or June, 1972, he expressed interest in the group to people selling the organization's paper on campus.

He remained involved in the study group for nearly five months.

Tsouras said Jason was always doodling at meetings. "Now I realize he was taking notes," she said.

Other study group members also remember characteristics about Jason that didn't click.

"He never understood revolutionary ideas, and didn't enter political discussions, even though he attended meetings regularly," said Cindy Karp, a member of Venceremos who worked with Jason.

'Kind of plastic'

"Most of the study group members became friends. They socialized and knew things about each other, but Al Jensen (an alias used by Jason) was kind of plastic."

"Everything about him seemed new and fresh, as if he had no history," said Jeff Freed, a long time member of Venceremos and former professor at SF State.

Jason's aloofness made his peers wary and several events confirmed their doubts.

One night, according to Karp, Jason and another member were stopped by police while putting up posters in the Fillmore district.

"The police didn't question

Agent 'probably carried a gun'

By Ann Adair

Alexander Jason, a police undercover agent who infiltrated the Journalism Department at SF State, probably carried a gun while he was on campus, according to a spokesman of the personnel bureau of the San Francisco Police Department.

Similar questions directed at Police Chief Donald Scott were unanswered.

The spokesman said undercover agents, even those assigned to college campuses, carry handguns.

Student conduct regulations forbid "knowing possession or use of...deadly weapons on state college property without prior authorization of the college president."

him or take his stapler away," Karp said.

Karp said his car was full of weapons and he seemed to enjoy showing them off to the group members. He was

Continued on back page

SF State President S.I. Hayakawa told Phoenix reporters last week that he had no knowledge of the presence of police agents on campus.

Conduct regulations state that those violating the gun rule are subject to "prompt and diligent corrective action."

No action was taken against Jason since he had left SF State before his role as an undercover agent was discovered.

Police Commission

In a letter to San Francisco Police Commission President Washington Garner, B.H. Liebes, Journalism Department chairman, asked whether Jason carried a handgun, whether he filed reports concerning student journalism and whether

Continued on back page

Watch out! The trucks are coming

Students and 10 ton trucks will have to share the pathways while construction of the Student Union continues, despite some student's complaints that the trucks are driven too fast.

"The trucks come through too fast, leaving trails of dust behind them," said John Williams, a creative writing and history major. "If you're not alert, you'll get hit."

The trucks are owned by Engstrom and Nourse, the contractors building the Student Union in the center of the campus.

They defend their trucks' rate of speed:

"The speed limit for our trucks is not to exceed seven miles per hour. They were not barreling," said Terry Simpson, job supervisor for Engstrom and Nourse.

"We've warned the drivers to drive cautiously, but at the same time students should have the right of way," said Simpson.

"In fact, the school was trying to help by bringing out police and faculty members to assist in directing students when it was very busy this past registration period."

Information

Simpson suggested handing out sheets informing students



A heavily laden dump truck weaves through students near the Gym.

that trucks will be passing from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the next two weeks.

"Then, we hope to have just our cement trucks coming in from 7:30 until noon," he said.

Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, said the responsibility for the trucks is with Engstrom and Nourse.

'We care'

"We don't own anything until the job is completed,

but we care," he said.

Sheehan said guide lines will be set up near construction areas, especially for blind students. "It's an entirely new system to learn for blind students when the paths are changed around," he said.

"The drivers are aware of their responsibility," Sheehan said. "All we can do is help."

No accidents

There has not yet been an accident involving a student and truck, Sheehan said.

"You just got to be careful, that's all," said Jerry Kergan, a psychology major. "The noise is more annoying. The trucks you can do something about, stay out of their way."

Chuck Ramsey, a state inspector, said it is tough building in the center of the campus with trucks and students using the same pathways.

Ramsey said yellow caution blinkers and warning signs have been added as an extra precaution, but the final responsibility is the students'.

Help Center to remain open

By Ann Adair

Reports that the Help Center is being closed are erroneous, according to Charles Stone, dean of student affairs.

Stone said there are plans to expand the student one-stop information center but it will continue to operate out of Mary Ward Hall until such expansion is possible.

This contradicts an article Phoenix printed last week. The article, which said the Help Center was closing soon, was attributed

to Renatio Larin, one of the first Help Center employees. Stone and Nicholas Sabanovich, director of counseling and testing, refused to deny or confirm the report last week.

Stone appeared at the first of a series of weekly campus press conferences coordinated by Don Scoble, director of public affairs.

Stone said one reason for the expansion was negative student reaction to the information telephones in the administration building.

"People think the telephones are inhuman. They want to talk to someone in person," he said. "Students should be able to get any information they need in one spot."

"We're looking for a place for the expanded information center. If we can't find it we'll have to leave it where it is," Stone said.

Also appearing at the press conference was John Cazahous, interim financial aid manager.

He said the Financial Aid Office is trying to reorganize its

services to be more responsive to student needs.

Efforts have been made to improve the services of the Financial Aid Office, and there have been no complaints filed with HEW during the past few months, Cazahous said.

When asked whether he would apply for the permanent position of financial aid manager, Cazahous smiled and said, "It would be a tempting challenge."

Reconstruction comes to SF State

- See page 4



Gators drub Hayward Pioneers

- See page 7

Parking rates ready to rise

- See page 6



Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

False alarms menace dorms

When the fire alarms went off in Verducci Hall at 2 a.m. Feb. 8, most residents continued studying or tried to ignore the alarms and go back to sleep.

Except for those on the ninth floor, alerted by the night manager, most residents didn't realize there was a fire which could have resulted in several deaths if the fire alarms had been depended on to evacuate the building.

Since last September, there have been three fires in SF State's dormitories. There have been scores of false alarms, mostly in 15-story Verducci Hall.

Both dormitory residents and management are responsible for lack of response to alarms.

As many as 17 alarms have been turned in during one evening in Verducci. And in Mary Ward, where false alarms are rare, an alarm only brings about a dozen persons out of their rooms and down the fire escapes.

The dorm residents may not be the only ones pulling alarms. It is conceivable that outsiders could be responsible, too. But the residents don't seem to be concerned at the wave of false alarms, and apparently don't see the danger behind it.

The Housing Office must properly warn students of this dangerous situation. Residents are told where the fire escapes are and why they shouldn't turn in false alarms, and then the subject is dropped until there is a fire. Many residents do not know what to do when there is a fire.

The Housing Office should give more information to residents on procedures to follow in dangerous situations.

Following one alarm in Mary Ward, a resident hurried to the central staircase, only to find the door locked. She had forgotten that the stairs at the ends of the wings are the fire escapes. If there had been a real fire she could have been trapped.

The Housing Office has warned residents about the dangers of smoke inhalation, but this may have done more harm than good.

At the Feb. 8 fire, most residents of the top floor of Verducci Hall didn't realize there was a fire in the building until fire trucks pulled up outside. Some even stayed in their rooms instead of taking the fire escapes for fear the stair wells would be filled with smoke.

Of course, the real menace to the fire alarm problem is those who pull the false alarms. If the residents or housing authorities can't stop the false alarms outbreak, then proper measures must be taken to ensure that residents will respond when there is a fire.

Otherwise, the kind of tragedy that could have occurred Feb. 8 could be just the next fire away.



The bell that cried "Fire!"

Bill would ban agents on campus

Future employment of undercover agents at SF State would be made illegal under a bill by Berkeley Assemblyman John J. Miller.

Miller's bill was introduced after disclosure that San Francisco police officer Alexander Jason was assigned to this campus to conduct an investigation of certain campus groups. Jason was enrolled as a Phoenix reporter during this time.

Miller last Friday reintroduced his bill that would make the future appearances of undercover agents here unlawful.

Assembly Bill 391 would make it a misdemeanor for a police undercover agent to pose as a student while conducting intelligence activities on a state college or university campus. It would also make any evidence gained in this way inadmissible in a court of law.

Miller introduced the bill in 1971, but it was defeated.

Phoenix urges all members of the campus community to write Miller and their Assemblyman in Sacramento in support of this necessary bill.

A Phoenix editorial last week misused the word *scurrilous* in describing the administration's non-committal attitude toward the violation of academic freedom in the undercover police issue. We regret the error. However, we still feel the administration's attitude is outrageous.

Letters

Venceremos on police 'spy'

Editor:

This letter is a statement from SF State Venceremos concerning police "spy" Alexander Jason, and the reason people like him exist.

Since the strike in 1968, political and academic repression have been implemented on this campus in many ways.

During the strike about 700 people were arrested with administration approval. After the strike, those arrested who were students were then subject to suspension or expulsion. This ruling was later overturned in court. Many of the striking or sympathetic teachers were either denied tenure or not rehired. And many were just outright fired. Alexander Jason is the latest example of these tactics. He not only "infiltrated" the Phoenix and other groups on campus, but also the San Francisco Venceremos study group.

The strike was one way for people to demonstrate their demands on this institution. In all sections of our communities people are demanding self-determination over their own destinies, i.e., control over their work, school, health, culture, etc.

The study group Jason "infiltrated" was not a part of Venceremos, but a study group open to anybody. He was trying to collect information on the people involved. Venceremos has been frequently attacked lately and Jason is a pretty small problem. We've only tightened our internal security. And though we don't particularly appreciate these attacks, it only tells us we're heading in the right direction.

However, Jason "infiltrated" many organizations, which only demonstrates that the state is worried about all of us, not only the more outspoken. It shows us that any group of people is in a position to be threatened, but, more importantly, is also in a position of power.

A lot of people have been asking us what we intend to do about people like Jason, and also what Venceremos is about.

We are going to hold a forum on campus sometime next week. There will be speakers talking about different kinds of repression on the campus and in the communities. We hope to get something together out of

this meeting to carry on the work.

S.F. State Venceremos

Paycheck

Editor:

I hereby issue to you an invitation to come down to my office and examine my paycheck, if you think that I or any other AS program director or officer is overpaid for the work we do.

My job is open to any jive news editor who wants to work instead of bitch, of course it probably involves too much reality as it concerns itself with all kinds of people, not just self-righteous journalists. I realize that fellow students are easier to attack than the administration, and I resent the use of my remarks as an attempt to implicate the administration or individual administrators, such as Orrin Deland, as villains.

While Communiversity has not always been in accord with administrative policy, the differences have not been so great that we can't work things out. I am happy to report that through the efforts of AS President Bob Turner, our program is up to full strength and we expect to have a hell of a fine semester.

Jim Wachob
Director, Communiversity

Smoking

Editor:

How much longer will smoking be tolerated in crowded, often closed classrooms—in rooms that often have a big "No Smoking" sign posted near the blackboard for all to see? How impolite and unthinking it is for the smokers to make an entire hour unpleasant for those of us who are non-smokers. Recent research has indicated that cigarette smoke is harmful not only to the smokers, but also to all those around them. I would suggest that each class, at the beginning of the semester, decide whether smoking will be allowed, and if there are people in the class who object, then smoking would not be permitted. Even better, let the "No Smoking" signs be observed by teachers and students alike. People can smoke between classes—preferably, outside the building!

Diane White

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Awful effects of demon drink

When I drink liquor or wine, my face turns blotchy and red. Half a glass of wine and I have bright red cheeks. Why?

One of the many effects on the body as a result of the internal consumption of ethyl alcohol (the essential ingredient in beer, whiskey and wine) is dilatation of the peripheral blood vessels which results in the presence of an increased amount of blood in the small arteries and veins and in the capillaries of the skin. This is most often visible in the face, the cheeks, forehead and nose, which often become flushed.

As a result of this increased supply of warm blood present in the skin, skin temperature will increase and the individual will have a subjective feeling of warmth. Undoubtedly, this feeling of flushing and warmth had much to do with the use of alcohol as a stimulant and warming agent for chilled and freezing individuals, for example, those friendly St. Bernards who carried those casks of brandy through the deep snows in the Alps in search of lost travelers.

Unfortunately, our present knowledge of pharmacology and physiology tells us that dilatation of peripheral blood vessels contributes to an

increased loss of heat, thus aggravating rather than aiding the problem of freezing in humans. Of course, we also know now that alcohol is a depressant rather than a stimulant.

Are there any birth control facilities at the Health Center?

The answer is yes (this was printed in a previous Phoenix article that came out after I received this question). However, I would like to take this subject a step further since birth control, or control of conception, is only one part of a larger subject which many of us call human sexuality.

For the sake of discussion, let us consider that the average human female in our society is capable of conceiving and bearing children from the age of 15 through the age of 45. Studies indicate that many sexually active men and women have sexual intercourse on an average of two to three times a week during this span of years.

It is likely that a hypothetical, average, sexually active and fertile couple would achieve pregnancy approximately 18 times during this 30 year period. But we now know that in our present day society many couples wish to limit their family to two or three children; hence, the growing interest and activity in the area of control of conception.

However, even if we leave out

Editor:

I read with interest the opinions of students toward the university. There is a great deal of validity in many of their observations. However, as with most institutions in our society, if you want it to meet some of your needs you will have to expend some energy.

First, there is one very satisfying program on campus which brings you in contact with alive and interesting people. Also, you help a child. It is called SHARE. For more information, see Patty in room 118, Mary Ward Hall.

Also, a series of informal rap sessions on different areas of interest could be set up. Even at a commuter-style college, there are students who wish to interact. An initial meeting to rap about this idea will be held at 1114 Sutter St., Apt. 603, at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 28.

Stefano Robertson

Communes

Editor:

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if agreeable.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; three or four people, up to any number.

Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
New York, New York 10011

Universitems

Have no fear

Paul Thiele

If you feared, upon first glancing at the length of this column, that it is about to be phased out of the noble Phoenix, fear no more. The writer is simply too lazy to work any harder this week.

Sure, we considered going on a vacation for one issue as we did last semester, but that is an injustice to the reader who depends on seeing his favorite column every week in the same part of the newspaper.

So here we are, like it or not. There are a few things we must relate so we can hold your interest until next week.

TAKE THIS: Contest entry blanks and brochures are now available for the 16th Annual California Dairy Princess contest. Apply to the California Milk Advisory Board, P.O. Box 4680, Modesto. Whoever moos the loudest wins.

AND THIS: A graffiti reportedly found in a Creative Arts Building bathroom—

"To be is to do.—J.P. Sartre"

"To do is to be.—J.P. Mills"

"Do be do be do.—F. Sinatra"

"SQUAWK, SQUAWK," came a sound from high atop a tree on Gonzales and Cambon Drives in Parkmerced. Never heard a bird make THAT kind of sound before. What species could it be?

According to a Parkmerced security policeman, it was one of several parrots that have inhabited the district since October. Now, who is crazier? Us, for hearing parrots in trees, or the parrots for choosing Parkmerced for their home?

We knew we should have taken that vacation.

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Study of racism in U.S. foreign policy

By Alison Strobel

Sylvia Bufanda Courtney, vibrant and smiling, rushed into the room. Her small daughter, Christy, trailed behind.

"I've just come from wrapping hot dogs for her kindergarten class," Courtney said, laughing.

Between raising her family and working on a B.A. here, 27-year-old Courtney has completed the first half of a one-year fellowship awarded her by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Student Advisory Committee on International Affairs.

A Chicana, she is studying racism and its effects on U.S. foreign policy in Latin America.

The study has convinced her that racism in foreign policy is intertwined with economics.

"The question that arises now is whether racism in foreign policy is intentional or just part of a pattern that developed gradually until it was deeply embedded in the design," she said.

Six months of her project were spent researching and writing a paper on U.S. foreign policy in Guatemala from 1954 to the present. Now she will begin a study of farm worker-grower relations in this country.

Problems of getting jobs

The Employment Resource Center plans two programs to help students explore job opportunities and the problems they might find in getting a job.

A Jobs and Careers program, set to begin in March, will include symposiums of students and working people to discuss job opportunities and obstacles.

"We feel we have to bring more career information to students," said Vernon Wallace, director of the center.

The Life Goals workshop will be a series of four to five meetings on Tuesday afternoons or a single long session on Friday nights and all day Saturday.

"I hope, by studying one foreign and one domestic situation, the problem of racism will become clearer in both," she said.

Her abundance of energy is revealed through her lively dark eyes, and the sweeping hand movements that accompany her words.

She said racism is impossible to define and even harder to research.

"I will just have to put together what I feel with what I find out from other people. Racism is a personal subject," she said.

An important part of her study is organizing informal discussions on racism.

Last fall she got together a group of women students and community leaders representing different age groups, political views, races and backgrounds.

"It was difficult," Courtney said. "We started with dinner together and there was none of the stereotyped small talk of women."

Courtney said women will have to find the solutions to racism.

"Men are too embedded in the power structure and the status quo to deal with the problem."

Women, she said are more capable of understanding racism, because it follows the same patterns as sexism.

Just as workers became more powerful when they organized unions that shared common goals, she said women and minorities can form an effective coalition.

"It's about time people began relating all kinds of exploitation to each other," she said.

Yet just as people in unions keep their separate identities, Courtney said women and minorities should keep theirs. She felt her energy should go more to the La Raza movement than to what she called "the white middle-class women's movement."

A second dialogue, planned for the late spring will bring together farm workers, the Teamsters Union and community leaders.



Sylvia Courtney
Racism is a political issue.

"I can't quite see all those people together in the same room," she said, looking slightly apprehensive.

She has also proposed a class dealing with racism to the New School Committee here. "I would like it to be an experimental class where people of various perspectives could share their views," she said.

Eventually she hopes there will be a nine-unit block on racism including an economics, ethnic studies and international relations class.

"I think it is important to study racism as a political issue," she said.

The class is being considered for next fall. Students interested in helping it get accepted are invited to contact Courtney at the La Raza Office, Psychology Building, ext. 1054.

Courtney's study is intertwined with her future goals. She plans to go to law school and become a lawyer for the poor.

"I am learning now how things operate. Once you know that, I think you can be more effective," she said.

Having two children has made Courtney a more serious student. "I have no time to fool around," she said.

"Talk about getting rid of sexism, they learn more by seeing what I'm doing than by anything I could tell them," she said.

Then she and Christy rushed off to her 2 o'clock class.

First policewoman takes oath

Louise Gysels, the first female police officer to be hired by SF State, was sworn in Tuesday.

Chief of Campus Police, Jack Hall, and President S.I. Hayakawa, were present as she took the police oath in Hayakawa's office.

The slender, dark haired policewoman said she wanted to represent women on campus and hoped to establish an open line of communication with all students and employees.

Gysels will participate in a 30-day orientation program on campus and will then attend the Alameda Police Academy for 10 weeks.

She will have the full duties of a police officer and will carry a 357 magnum revolver.

Hall said she was hired "because there are certain areas in the campus community where a woman peace officer can be more valuable than her male counterpart."

Gysels said she thought women would speak more freely to her than to a male officer about such crimes as rape.

Hayakawa said he was glad to vary the personnel and hoped more women would join the force.

Hall said Gysels competed with male applicants for the position and will receive equal pay.

Gysels prefers to be called



Chief of Campus Police Jack Hall, left, swore in SF State's first female police officer, Louise Gysels, right. Attending were Donald Scott, SF chief of police, and President S.I. Hayakawa.

"Ms." and is in favor of women's liberation to a certain extent. She said women are breaking from typecasting and can function as well as men in law enforcement.

She previously worked for the San Francisco City Schools as a secretary and recently as a clerk for the San Francisco Police Department. While with SFPD she said she had

assisted in the search of female prisoners.

Gysels will go to the police academy with the only other woman campus law enforcement officer in the Bay Area. The other woman will patrol Cal State Hayward.

Gysels said she felt honored to join the 15 member campus police and she said, "I hope students will come talk to me."

Correction

Last week Phoenix incorrectly reported that under the Ryan Act, credential candidates majoring in home economics or industrial arts will be required to complete an academic minor. No academic minor is required.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience caused by this mistake.

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Bridge connecting Creative Arts Building and Bookstore spans site of future delivery tunnel.

Making a living in a mud hole

By Katie Choy

One worker sloshed through the mud and climbed on his yellow "John Deere" loader.

Another trod across turned-up grass and muddy puddles. Others were under the bridge between the Bookstore and the Creative Arts building.

General contracting

The workers were from Engstrom and Nourse, a general contracting firm which is constructing the Student Union building. It should be completed in two years.

"We move 2,300 yards of dirt a day," said Terry Simpson, the construction firm's supervisor.

The dirt from the construction site is moved to the back of the Physical Science Building.

Other holes

Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, said the land will be mainly used to fill other holes.

"For every project you build a hole, someone needs to fill one somewhere," said Sheehan.

He said the company is using shoring to prevent the Bookstore and Creative Arts buildings from sliding. Shorings are props used to strengthen the foundations of buildings.

Tunnel

Currently, the construction crew is working in a tunnel under the bridge to make sure the buildings are in no danger. The tunnel will run from Holloway Avenue to the Student Union.

Eventually the tunnel will be deeper. After construction is finished, the tunnel will serve as an underground passageway for trucks.

Simpson said there are no dangers from mudslides.

Safe methods

"There shouldn't be any dangers if you're using safe methods. That's my job, safety," said Simpson.

He said to ensure safety, a soil analyst measured and surveyed the dirt.

The soil analyst examines the dirt to determine how much of an angle the sides of the hole should slope.

Sloping

In all construction work, sides should never be vertical, but sloping to prevent slides, said Simpson.

Simpson said the construction equipment costs \$20,000 and up.

"The 955 loader cost from \$30,000 to \$35,000 and the 977 loader cost from \$45,000 to \$50,000," he said.

William Anderson, a bearded, 6-foot-1 construction worker, handles the saws and drills.

"There's six or seven different trades on the job. I'm a carpenter. I work four and a half days a week, Monday through Thursday, eight hours, and Friday from eight to twelve," he said.

"Depending on the job, it's mostly hard. I say 90 per cent hard work.

Qualifications

"There's certain qualifications, certain measurements so no one gets hurt. Sometimes accidents happen. It can't be prevented. Most of the time it's not dangerous.

"The only problem I see is when they're working, driving trucks, the students walking down the road, won't get out of the way," he said.

Anderson has been working with the company for four and a half years. Six months before he became a construction worker he was a cabinetmaker. For four years he has attended a union apprenticeship school two nights a week and got on-the-job training during the day.

Like it

"In order for you to do that type of work, you have to like all of it," said Anderson.

And Darrel Dempsey also likes the construction business.

"I like my job, I like this kind of work. I can eat (on the job)," Dempsey said chuckling.

Dempsey is a broad and healthy-looking man. He has worked in construction for 11 years, including five with Engstrom and Nourse.

Dempsey is carpenter foreman and does "what needs to be done," he said.

He said the workers are paid day by day. So if it rains, and they cannot work in the rain, they do not get paid.

Lawrence Holley, another construction worker, said pay also varies according to the job. Holley said he gets from \$45 to \$50 a day.

Holley, wearing muddy Lee-brand overalls, has been in construction 16 to 17 years. For 10 years he worked for another firm until the owner died.

"When you've been working for a company so long, you're hardly ever out of a job," he said.

Holley said it didn't matter whether he liked the job.

Keeping job

"I've been here so long. It really doesn't matter to me. It's a matter of keeping a job," he said.

However, Willie Dilworth, who has been working for 10 years, felt differently.

"I don't consider it a job. I can't say it's hard work. In general, it's not, if you like what you're doing," he said.

Dilworth got into construc-

tion simply because he was looking for a job.

Clifford Preston, general foreman of the firm, also likes his job.

"I like to go back and see the building up. I enjoy the outside. It's better than being in the office," he said.

Preston has been general foreman for three years. He has a wife and two children and makes \$80 a day.

He became interested in the business because his father was a carpenter.

"My job is to make sure the building is put together right," he said.

Construction of the Student Union building began a month and a half ago. So far, the only problems the crew has encountered are the Commons (which they said was hard to tear down) and rain.

According to Simpson, the crew should start on the new foundations in three weeks.

Announcements

The first meeting of the newly-formed Associated Students scuba-snorkel diving club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28 in Sci. 147 from noon to 2 p.m. For further information, phone Ken Miles, 334-4964.

The Disabled Students' Union (DSU) will meet Friday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Library, G-11. All interested may attend.

A trip to San Simeon this Saturday and Sunday is one of the one-unit study-classes offered by SF State Extension Travel-Study Program.

Other one-unit trips are planned for March, April and May. For further information, phone Dorothy Cooper, 469-1205.

Students who received National Defense Student Loans or National Direct Student Loans or both and who will not return to SF State this fall are required to have exit interviews. Individual notices will be sent. If notices are not received, contact the Financial Aids Office.

Sheriff Hongisto will speak on "Laws, Jails and Society" Feb. 28 at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

The deadline for filing for degrees and/or credentials is Friday, Feb. 23. Applications for degrees can be picked up (and returned) at the student services window, Adm. 156; for credentials, Ed. 216. The fee for degrees is \$3.50 and for credentials, \$20.

Jews for JEANS, a group protesting Soviet oppression of Jews, requests donations of new jeans and \$1.50 for mailing. Contact Sandy Kupor, 333-4922 or Marsha Patt, 282-4443.

The Student Health Service birth control clinic only gives free contraceptives to women students. Urinalysis, blood count, vaginal and Pap tests cost \$7.50.

Dr. Whitehead of the Haight-Ashbury Clinic will speak on "The Multi-Modality Approach to Drug Abuse" Feb. 27 at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

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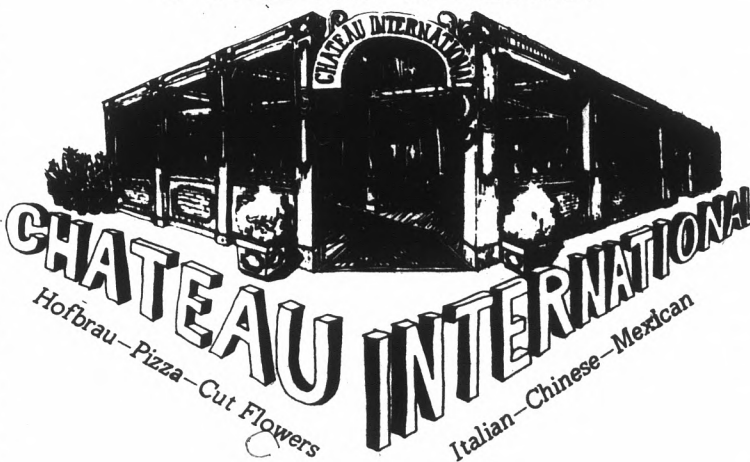
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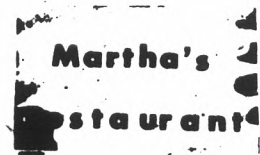
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CULTURE VULTURE



—NADINE LIHACH—



If you can look past the nibbled-on chairs and the benches resurrected from the Commons, there's a good exhibit of student art down at the Gallery Lounge these days.

It's called a multi-media exhibit, but the media are not so multi- as they could be, apparently because those action-packed AS movies are bringing in mobs rivaling those that stormed the Bastille.

"Large groups of people tend to get piggy," said Rod Stuart, AS director of the performing arts, and so you can't have dainty things like pottery lying around where stray elbows and feet might be attracted to them.

Stuart said that at last week's AS movie the glass protecting one photograph was accidentally smashed, perhaps by some overly-enthusiastic Fellini buff.

As if that wasn't bad enough, the Gallery's new red rug has already been christened with "twenty cigarette burns."

So everybody will have to settle for lithos, photos, etchings and the like until student-proof display cases can be invented.

Most of the works now on display are by graduate students in the Art Department, and they are on sale through arrangement with the artist.

Three fine lithographs by Diane Karasik include a circular skyscape of fuzzy treetops stretching up to a rich blue firmament, where white squiggles, reminiscent of a time exposure photo of a night sky, cluster.

Judith Eurich's litho pair, titled "Raw" and "Cooked," are two whimsical views of chopped meat, chicken, fish, beef tongue and ribs, before and after the trimmings of mustard, pickles, catsup and paper ruffles have been added.

Perhaps the most fascinating pictures are Tom Howard's photographic series of a natural childbirth. The mother is surrounded by hairy friends, with nary a white-coated doctor or nurse in sight.

The exhibit will run until March 2; check it out while it lasts.

Good show by AS-- no show by students

Suppose the Associated Students gave a talent show, but very few Associated Students came?

That was the case at the Gallery Lounge last Friday.

The first of a series of "Gallery Cafe Entertainment" shows, in which SF State students do the entertaining, was attended by barely two dozen people—and that includes those milling around the Gallery's multi-media art show. (They may have been listening to the music, for all we know.)

The program itself wasn't bad. Two fine guitarists, of contrasting styles and appearances, performed.

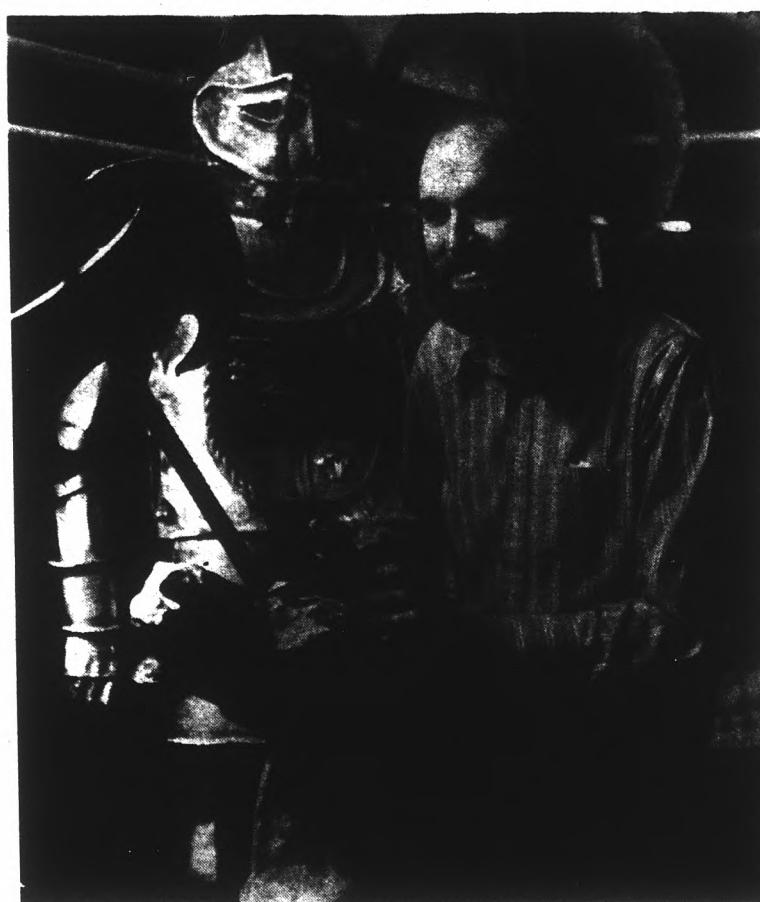
The first was bald and bearded Philip Reilly, who played some intricate classical pieces, then shifted to soft rock, notably Paul McCartney's "Yesterday."

The second guitarist was Dominic Diamos, a short-haired, clean-shaven folk singer who played Dylan, Lightfoot and Merle Haggard tunes very well.

The Gallery Cafe Entertainment shows are free, and are scheduled for every Friday between noon and 1 p.m.

Any student interested in performing can call Philip Moyer at 586-8120.

—Bruno R. Forner



Jack Adams horsing around with props.

fanny feenix's dateline

THE PLAYERS CLUB will present Jean-Claude Van Italle's "The Serpent" Feb. 22 and 23 at McKenna Theatre. Admission is \$1.00.

THE FREE FILM SERIES of the Associated Students will present Jean Renoir's 1932 film, "Boudu Saved from Drowning" and Alfred Hitchcock's 1939 classic, "The 39 Steps" Friday, Feb. 23. The films will be shown in the Gallery Lounge from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

A STATEWIDE LA RAZA Education Conference, hosted by the SF State La Raza Student Organization, will be held in Knuth Hall Feb. 24 from 3 to 6 p.m.

THE FACULTY ART EXHIBIT continues through February on the fourth floor of the Library. The exhibit is open from 12 to 4 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

THE GALLERY MULTI-MEDIA art show, a collection of student photos, prints and drawings, will continue until March 2 in the Gallery Lounge. Admission is free.

"WOMEN of the Italian Renaissance" will continue until March 2 in the DeBellis Collection. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Library. Admission is free.

"AN AFTERNOON OF MUSIC for the Harp" will be presented at Knuth Concert Hall Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. The concert is free.

Works of Handel, Puccini, Ravel, Salzedo and Scott will be performed under the direction of Marjorie Chauvel, professor of harp. Carla Wong of El Sobrante and Fresno will be guest soloists. The Aeolian Harp Ensemble will open the concert.

GALLERY CAFE ENTERTAINMENT, sponsored by the AS, presents "Abel-Macais-Jordan," a guitar, flute and conga-drum combo Friday, Feb. 23 in the Gallery Lounge at 12. Admission is free. Anyone interested in playing for these entertainment sessions is urged to contact Philip Moyer at 586-8120. Will pay.

TEN OF THE BAY AREA'S leading traditional jazz bands will be featured at the Second Annual San Francisco Traditional Jazz Jamboree, from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 25 in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel, Geary at Van Ness. Admission is \$1 for students.

A BENEFIT PROGRAM for the Poetry Center will be held Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Poets George Oppen and Robert Duncan will be present. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for students.

SF STATE MEMORABILIA exhibit, "People and Places," will continue until March 2 in the second floor rotunda of the San Francisco Main Library. Admission is free.

Propping up the arts

By Steve Kurtz
"Jack of all trades" is the phrase which best describes Jack Adams, SF State's versatile resident props master.

The 27-year-old bearded and slightly balding Adams is now going into his fourth year of service for the Creative Arts Department.

Adams said his prop shop, "a widely-used, functional area" full of things which go into making plays work, is one of the few such college shops in the entire United States that is independent of stage design, costume design and lighting.

Usually all these departments are incorporated into one work area, said Adams.

The props department serves the School of Creative Arts, with primary use by Theatre Arts, Broadcasting, Radio and TV and the Film Department.

With eight major plays a year, plus small plays and TV productions, the need for props is great and continually growing.

"We are constantly reworking and reusing props to make them fit current productions," said Adams.

When a prop cannot be made or converted from an old prop, it is bought second-hand from stores such as Goodwill or St. Vincent De Paul, said Adams.

Many new techniques are taught in lab classes in the props department for use in productions.

"A lot of work is done in plastics, especially with vacu-form and with processes involving urethane forms," Adams said.

The vacu-form is a machine which makes a mold of a positive shape very inexpensively. Adams said it is used for copying odd forms and making masks.

Adams said the prop department's facilities are excellent and the budget for raw materials is adequate.

However, "We need better petty cash arrangements for last-minute purchases and unusual props," said Adams.

Adams concluded by saying, "Props are becoming more and more important, for the actors are closer to the audience nowadays, requiring less scenery and more props."

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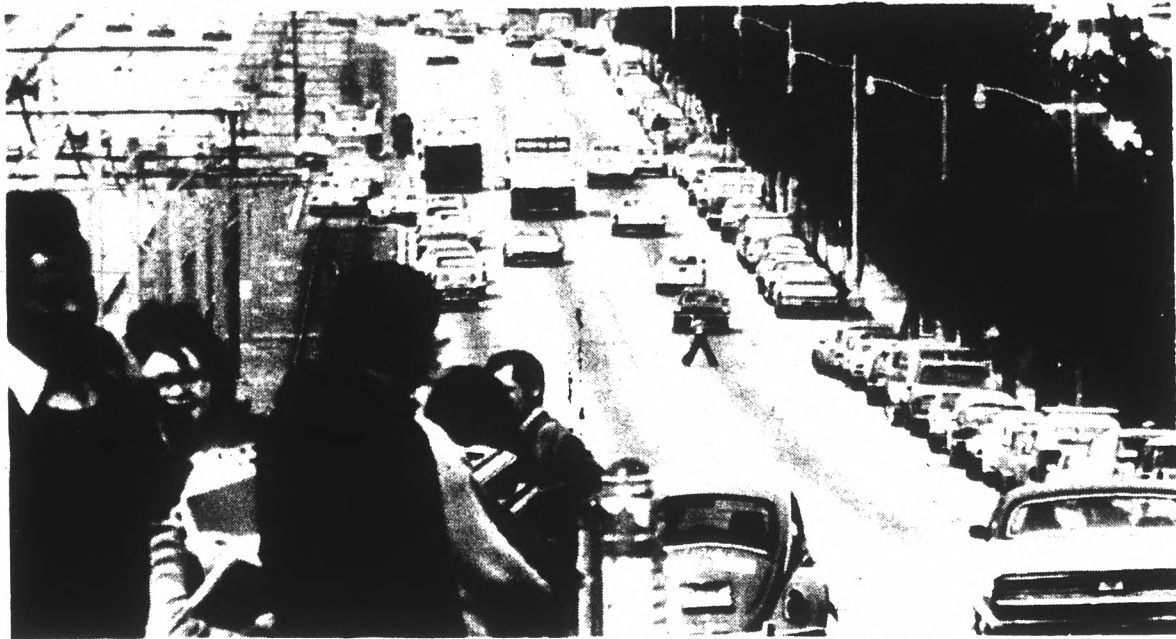
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Parking fee hike proposed

By Ed Hartzler

A proposed eight per cent increase in parking fees for the state university and college system will be voted on next month by the Board of Trustees.

The proposal, which has met heavy opposition from student leaders, would increase parking fees from \$9 to \$10 per quarter, and \$13 to \$15 per semester.

Only students subject to permit parking, however, will be affected.

Faculty

Students at SF State will continue to pay 25¢ to get into a campus parking lot. Faculty and staff members, who use the permit system, would have to pay the higher fees.

D. Hale Hanner, vice-chancellor for business affairs, said in a recent memo that the \$500,000 in revenue from this increase would be used for construction of critically needed facilities during the next three years.

He did not say what these facilities would be.

Benefits

"Facilities would not be the only benefit of this increase," said John Hilliard, assistant director for auxiliary enterprises.

Hilliard said the money would also be used for studies and improvements in operations of parking facilities.

Hilliard also said the trustees are considering initiating a program of operational differential, which would allow campuses to suggest differential fees in view of a particular parking problem. For example, distance between parking facilities and campus buildings.

Differential

"The trustees would approve

the basic fee level," said Hilliard. "Then a campus could suggest a differential fee. But these differential fees must produce the revenue the trustees expect that campus to produce."

Operational differential must wait until April for approval.

Hilliard said he has no idea how operational differential or the parking fee vote will go.

Opposition

If the fee increase is passed, it will be over the opposition of the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association, which condemned the increase at its last meeting, held in San Jose in January.

"We feel," stated the CSUCSPA resolution, "that the fee increase is at this time unnecessary and premature and we actively support Senate Bill 148 with the intentions that revenues derived from such legislation would make further increases in the parking fee."

Signed into law by Governor Ronald Reagan last December, SB 148 sends 50 per cent of the money from parking fines back to the parking fee revenue fund for distribution to the state colleges and universities.

Two reasons

"There were two reasons for our opposition to the new proposal," said Bob Turner, SF State Associated Students president. "One was that we have limited parking space on campus."

According to Jack Hall, chief of campus police, the campus has 3,800 spaces.

"We are an urban campus," said Hall. "Our population has

increased but our land area hasn't."

CSUCSPA's second objection to the fee increase, said Turner, was the feeling that insufficient attention was being paid to alternative means of transportation.

Revenue

"With the revenue from SB 148," said Turner, "we could find ways to reduce the number of people trying to park on campus."

One idea, he said, is a shuttle system between the campus and the Ocean Avenue BART station. The idea is still in the discussion stage.

Turner said CSUCSPA would continue to oppose the fee increase when it comes up for a vote by the trustees next month.

EROS back with sex help

EROS, an Associated Students program, will again provide students with information on all phases of sexuality, according to Co-directors Sue Bushnell and Donna Alvarado.

The EROS office is in Modulus 36. "We're a walk-in place," Alvarado said.

"We work as a sounding board, to plug the individual into what he's seeking. For longer counseling, we refer the student to agencies that can handle that particular problem."

EROS plans to hold informal "dorm raps" this semester.

There are no firm dates yet, but topics will include: pregnancy and abortion, birth control, women's lib and what it means and Men's and Women's roles.

Reading material in the office covers birth control, pregnancy, abortion, V.D., homosexuality and sexual response and functions.

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Cagers end home season tomorrow

By Roger Jackson

SF State's basketball team makes its final home appearance of the season this weekend when it hosts the last-place Humboldt State Lumberjacks tomorrow night and the Sonoma State Cosacks Saturday night. Both Far Western Conference games are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

The Gators are looking to reverse two earlier defeats their northern rivals handed them on the road. SF State lost to Humboldt 79-75 in Arcata, while Sonoma, currently in second place in the FWC behind Chico State, clipped them 98-89 in Rohnert Park.

The Gators put on a comeback display of their own for their home fans last Friday, overcoming a 15-point Hayward State lead, and finally beating the Pio-

neers in overtime, 97-93.

Hayward had built up an 85-70 lead with 7:47 left in the game when SF State made their surge. The Gators employed a zone defense and pressing tactics to run off 12 straight points and cut the Pioneer lead to 3, 85-82, with 3:45 remaining.

A pair of free throws by Vance Devost tied up the game, 89-89, with 1:05 to go. And the Gators got the ball back before they ran out of regulation time.

In the overtime period, SF State outscored Hayward 8-2, to earn their second win of the FWC season against seven losses. SF State is 7-14 overall.

Devost scored 27 points and dealt out 9 assists and Mike Stanbra scored 23 points to lead SF State.

Walter Lewis of Hayward led all scorers with 35 points.



Vance Devost (4) scores against Ricky Watts.

Swimmers aim for third place finish

By Paul Salvoni

SF State's swim team has been severely handicapped by a shortage of personnel this season, but the Gators could move up from sixth to fourth place in the finals, according to Coach Mike Garibaldi.

Garibaldi was referring to the Far Western Conference finals being held in Chico today, tomorrow and Saturday afternoons.

"Chico State should dominate all the events, followed by UC Davis and Hayward State," said Garibaldi, in his third season as head coach.

"But we hope to give Humboldt and Sacramento State a battle for fourth place. To be realistic, I doubt if we can finish higher than third. Time-wise we're just not that far along now.

The Gators are counting on strong performances from Don Christy and Tom Guthrie in the sprint free style, Craig Henderson in the backstroke and John Wilson and Bruce Seymour in the breaststroke.

"Those are the guys that will be our top scorers," said Garibaldi. "Christy has been our most consistent swimmer. He's only been beaten once in the 200-yard free style.

Weekend baseball

SF State's baseball team moves closer to the Far Western Conference opener on March 23 when they host Stanford tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, and Fresno State Saturday at noon.

The Gators opened the 1973 season last week by losing to Santa Clara 7-0 and by splitting two contests with the University of San Francisco, winning 5-3 behind the pitching of Jeff Riolo and dropping a 4-3 decision to the Dons.

Sports Calendar

Date	Day	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 22-24	Thu.-Sat.	VS	FWC Championships	Sacramento	All Day
Feb. 22-24	Thu.-Sat.	VT	Nor-Cal Intercol.	Berkeley	10 a.m.
Feb. 23	Fri.	VBB	Stanford University	SF State	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Fri.	FB	CCSF JV's	SF State	6 p.m.
Feb. 23	Fri.	VB	Humboldt State	SF State	8:15 p.m.
Feb. 24	Sat.	VBB	Fresno State	SF State	12 p.m.
Feb. 24	Sat.	VGym	Open Invitational	SF State	2 p.m.
Feb. 24	Sat.	VF	Fencing Tourney	Sonoma	All Day
Feb. 24	Sat.	FB	Sonoma St. Frosh	SF State	6 p.m.
Feb. 24	Sat.	VB	Sonoma State Coll.	SF State	8:15 p.m.
Feb. 25	Sun.	VF	Fencing Tourney	Sonoma	All Day
Feb. 27	Tues.	VG	USF	San Geronimo	12:30
Feb. 28	Wed.	VBB	Stanford University	Palo Alto	2 p.m.

Identification of Sport: FB - Frosh Basketball; VB - Varsity Basketball; VBB - Varsity Baseball; VF - Varsity Fencing; VG - Varsity Golf; VGym - Varsity Gymnastics; VS - Varsity Swimming; VT - Varsity Tennis.

Sports

None of that jazz for Vic Rowen

By Jackson

There are so many trophies in SF State's football office, you'd hardly think Gator football teams have won only 17 games while losing 34 and tying one in the five seasons since the strike.

But the reality is that the trophies aren't of the recent variety. The most recent prize is a huge trophy signifying SF State's number two ranking in national small college football.

That was in 1967.

Then came 1968, and winning football left SF State.

Vic Rowen, the former paratrooper who somehow tries to carry on the tradition of the Gator football powerhouses, looked around his momento-studded office and recalled how traumatic losing consistently can be when you're used to winning.

"Starting in '68 we found out what losing was all about," said Rowen, amid a pile of recruiting cards and other football fragments. "But starting in '69 we attracted losers like you wouldn't believe."

"We ran the good kids off left and right," the veteran coach continued. "They think this school is a lost horizon."

The "losers" Rowen had to work with, and who he said he has been trying to eliminate, are "bitchers," or players who openly criticize the team's style of play, or the operation of the program itself.

"One of the problems we've had is that we've had too many kids who aren't used to winning," he said. "A kid can criticize anything he wants to. Bitchers don't bother us at all. The kids on the team better not be bitchers though; we're not going to go for that kind of jazz."

So Rowen and his staff began their extensive hunt for the kind of talent they think can mend some of the gaping deficiencies in their program. They still have the image to contend with; the image of the so-called radical, permissive, free-thinking den of iniquity. A place where athletes aren't welcome.

But another class of freshmen has entered and graduated since 1968, and SF State has since become just like any other urban state university in California: a degree factory. No more rocks are going to be thrown here, but how is Vic Rowen going to convince anybody that SF State is no longer a "lost horizon?"

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U.S.-Japanese relations study

A selected group of 17 students will study problems of U.S.-Japanese trade and diplomatic relations this semester in an experimental course offered jointly by the Geography and International Relations Department.

The course, the second to be offered under the newly established "Chair for the study of U.S.-Japanese relations," will concentrate on the trade imbalance between Japan and the United States and the role of military forces in the future, according to Harrison Holland, a State Department official and diplomat in residence at SF State.

Holland said the 6-unit course will feature guest speakers, the first of whom was the Japanese ambassador to the United States, Nobuhiko Ushiba, who spoke to the class Feb. 16.

Students will work on special projects on various problems in U.S.-Japanese relations.

For example, Holland said, projects might include studies on Japanese attitudes towards American bases in Japan, the problems of marketing products in Japan and the United States or the impact of banking on Japanese foreign trade.

The 17 students in the course

enrolled with the understanding that they will be eligible to be one of four students to participate in a one year exchange program with four Japanese students.

Holland, who spent 10 years in Japan as a foreign service officer, said, "I'm as excited as a young guy with a Lionel train" about the new course and about the chair for the study of U.S.-Japan relations.

The "chair," established last semester, is a full-time faculty position financed by outside funding.

President S.I. Hayakawa and Holland worked with the Japanese government and with Japanese industry to endow the chair, which Hayakawa called "an important first for SF State."

Hayakawa and Holland are seeking further funding of the chair, which they hope will develop into an Institute for Pacific Studies within five to eight years, to study all aspects of Pacific rim problems.

"Very few foreign service officers have been as lucky as I have, where a college president has been more sympathetic of a diplomat in residence program," said Holland.

unfamiliar with it.

He said he had not read accounts of it in the Examiner or the Chronicle.

Assembly

In 1971, State Assemblyman John J. Miller (D-Berkeley) introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for police agents to use a state college or university campus for intelligence work.

The bill was killed in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

It was reintroduced last Friday, following Phoenix's report of the Jason incident.

Miller said he originally introduced the bill when an undercover agent's gun fell out of its holster and discharged in a Sacramento State classroom, wounding three students.

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Agent's role in Venceremos

Continued from Page 1

often seen around the Hall of Justice, she said.

Last September, members of Venceremos began checking on Jason.

"A simple investigation showed all the information he gave us was false," said Karp.

She said they discovered he had given them a false name and address and that he was registered as a Republican in his voting district.

"We didn't know then if he was a police officer," said Karp.

Liar

"But we knew he was a liar," said Freed. "Members of the study group avoided him and kept him out of their community work, but we wanted to establish that he was an undercover agent before we exposed him."

Freed said Jason made him

self scarce and disconnected his phone soon after their investigation began.

Freed said Venceremos finally learned that Jason was an undercover agent, but refused to explain how they got the information.

Won't talk

"We prefer not to talk about how we established the fact, especially over the phone," he said.

Freed said he thought Jason got carried away with his work. "He was not just doing an assignment, he thought he was carrying out a patriotic duty," he said.

After the Venceremos investigation of Jason began, three members were fired from their jobs with "Own Recognition" (OR) a bail project that enables people to be released from the city jail without having to post bail. Those fired were Tsouras, John

Eckhouse and Bernie Hovden.

Firings

Venceremos blamed Jason for the firings.

An OR Board of Director's member told those fired they were capable and dedicated workers and said he was not authorized to tell why they were fired.

"As OR workers we had access to special information not available to the public, like police records and arrest files," said Tsouras. "We never misused the information. It wasn't the kind of information you could do anything with," she said.

Cars damaged

The morning before the OR workers were fired Freed and Eckhouse found their cars damaged.

"About 12:30 I heard noises outside. When I went out I found two windshield wipers broken and two tires slashed. Two witnesses gave descriptions that closely matched Jason," said Eckhouse.

Freed's car windows were broken and his tires slashed. He said Jason called and told him he had done it. Police reports have been filed, but so far no action has been taken.

Part of the study group Jason was in aided Ruchell Magee's defense committee. Freed said Jason sabotaged their work.

Magee is on trial for the murder of Judge Harold Haley in the August, 1970 Marin County Courthouse shootout.

"He got in contact with several of Magee's relatives and said things that made them suspicious of us," Freed said. "Also, he printed a leaflet that included everything Magee specifically requested

be left out and identified it with Venceremos."

Distrusted

As a result of Jason's actions, Freed said, Magee distrusted his own defense committee.

But Freed said Jason didn't cause any great damage. "We accept that revolutionary groups have to be on the look out for infiltrators and any time we can expose the steps of Big Brother to the public, we will," he said.

'No big deal'

And Bill DeLucchi of SDS said of Jason:

"He's no big deal. There are provocateurs in every radical organization and there are always plainclothes police on campus."

Jason joined SDS here, using the name Al Jensen, and attended several meetings.

"I knew him. Our meetings are open and anyone can attend," DeLucchi said.

"Some of us thought he was funny because he never wanted us to come to his house, but we weren't that paranoid that we went around checking him out," he said.

Police say agent probably had gun

Continued from Page 1

any other officers are currently enrolled in the Journalism Department as undercover agents.

"If the Police Department can so cavalierly circumvent the First Amendment rights with impunity, then we as a democratic society are indeed in trouble," Liebes said.

He asked that the Police Commission make a policy statement forbidding use of student newspapers for covert police investigation.

Credibility

"The need of the Police Department to obtain information about organizations deemed a threat to society must be measured here against the damage to society if newsmen lose their credibility with a public that regards them as potential police investigators," he said.

Garner told Phoenix he had not received Liebes's letter. He said he could not comment on the situation because he was

AV Library

The Audio-Visual Center in the basement of the Library has a collection of more than 1,500 films, 1,400 filmstrips, and 600 audiotapes. AVC also has EVR video cassettes, slides, videotapes, filmloops, overhead transparencies, and special multi-media packages.

Exploding myth of the homosexual

Continued from Page 1

in general, and six were divided between male and female sexuality.

One of the men

John, long-haired, bearded and gay, was one of the few men in the class. He was dressed in a faded denim jacket and jeans and wore a diamond brooch and earring.

He didn't like the multiple choice answers on the sexuality questionnaire that was passed out at the beginning of the class.

"The questions were good," he said, but they could have been followed by "better possibilities."

Gearhart introduced a simulation game in which students acted out the roles of small town people at a city hall meeting deciding whether a homosexuality course should be instituted in their junior high schools.

The students took opposite viewpoints from the ones they currently hold.

"If you're gay and proud, you should adopt the role of somebody who's conservative and uptight," said Gearhart.

Trouble

"I'm gay, and I'll have trouble being someone else—I'd rather be what I am," said a black student.

Other students said that it seemed "contradictory" to exchange roles:

"Why can't we get to know each other first?"

"How can a straight dude pretend he's gay?"

Gearhart said students would always have the option to not participate.

Finally, a black woman suggested, "Let's just do it and get the show on the road."

The class then split up into small groups for 45 minutes of animated role playing.

Root emotions

A discussion following the simulation session revealed that the root emotions experienced by the group members were fear, anger and disgust.

The gay members of the class agreed that straight people falsely regard gayness as being "purely sexual," and that "relationships don't last."

"Sometimes I think straights actually feel insulted if they know somebody they're with is gay and they aren't propositioned."

One man said a lot of straights fear physical attacks by homosexuals. "They have the wrong idea; most homosexuals want gay partners," he said.

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